

## A Pause For Inspiration

By B. R. KRISTENSEN  
Pastor of Whitehouse  
Methodist Church

The phrase "footloose and fancy free" is a familiar one in our society, and the state which it describes is perhaps one of life's most desirable. Freedom, whether from parental domination, dictatorial powers, or religious dogmatism, seems to be the thing everyone is seeking.

Generally speaking we are turned "footloose and fancy free" by degrees. There is the moment when we have access to the family automobile for the first time, our first date without parental chaperones, or our departure from home for college years.

All of these are times when the authority of our lives has placed a bit of confidence in us and set us free.

Now if your experience has been anything like mine, you have missed this freedom at times. For example, the parents said, "You may use the car tonight but not to go out of town." Yet we went out of town, a fender was dented, a speeding ticket was issued, and it was revealed that we had disobeyed the freedom we were given. This seems to be the pattern of mankind from the lesser freedoms to the eternal ones. Namely, we are given freedom and we misuse it.

God has turned us "footloose and fancy free" in the event of His Son Jesus Christ. By this marvelous act of love and grace God has said to us, "I have confidence in you. I trust you. I'm releasing you into a life of freedom."

But we must note that with this freedom there goes responsibility and obligation. Just as we were responsible to our parents for what happened to the automobile, so we are responsible to God for what happens in the midst of our Christian liberty.

Our generation faces a time of extreme crisis. There are countless problems which each of us must face if we are true to the liberty which is ours. We must face such touchy and difficult problems as segregation, etc. and immediately we recognize that those of us in our teens today certainly did not create these problems.

Most problems we face today are not of our making but our fathers. Our fathers have eaten some sour grapes and will set out teeth on edge because of them, but our sour grapes will set out teeth on edge. That is to say we are responsible for the manner in which we deal with the problems we face and not the problem itself.

So we are footloose and fancy free today. We may do just as we choose to do in any situation. But let us remember we are eternally responsible for our use of this freedom which God has given us.

Stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ has set you free.

## Senior Nurses Attend Luncheon

Thirteen senior student nurses from the Texas Eastern School of Nursing and Director Miss Eulah Pullen were among the 50 guests of the Medical Auxiliary luncheon at the Woman's Building yesterday.

The organization is composed of wives of local physicians. Mrs. R. E. G. Baldwin is president.

Seniors attending were Joan Cunningham, Sue Nell Goforth, Ruth Graves, Patricia Ann Johnson, Nancy Landrum, Louise Oler, Paula Park, Margaret Pontremoli, Patricia Simmons, Ruth Sims, Norma Jean White, Mildred Malone, and Bobbie Martin.

Also attending were two recently graduated nurses, Sue Human and May Maude Andrews.

## Atta Kula To Sponsor Spring Coke Party

The Atta Kula Kula will sponsor the regular Spring Coke Party for all women faculty members and girls of the college, next Thursday, April 12, in the girls lounge, at 10:16. In charge of the party will be Shirley Pinkerton, president, and other officers of AKK.

# THE POW WOW

VOL. XXIV NO. 11

TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS, APRIL 5, 1956

8 PAGES

## Deadline For Filing Petitions April 10

### Candidates Invited To Offer Platforms

Any candidate filing for one of the three student council offices is invited to present his platform to the student body through the next issue of The Pow Wow.

The paper will carry the candidate's platform, together with his picture, if both are submitted to a Pow Wow staff member by 3 p.m. Friday, April 13.

Early candidates are Jack Polard and Larry Larison for president and Susan Potter for secretary.

April 10—Deadline for candidate petitions.

April 19—Campaign speeches in Teepee.

April 20—Biggest student election of the year.

### Whitham Releases Qualifications For Student Council Candidates

Next Tuesday (April 10) is the deadline for Student Council petitions to be submitted for the April 20 election.

Freshmen interested in running for one of the three offices must submit a petition signed by three faculty members and 50 students by the deadline date.

The three offices open will be president, vice-president, and secretary. They are presently filled by President John Whitham, Vice-President Scott Jones, and Secretary Jane McCasland, all of Tyler.

Whitham said he would like to see a large number of candidates out for each office.

"It would mean active participation by the student body and a better chance to get

good officers," he said.

The dates from April 10-19 may be used for individual campaigning, display of posters, anything to acquaint the student body with candidates.

"It has been customary in the past," Dean E. M. Potter said, "to hold individual campaign expenses to \$10, and an itemized expense account submitted to the council."

The council made no mention of this past custom in their last meeting, but a check with President Whitham shows approval for the same rule for campaign expenses and an itemized account this year. Whitham said, "the same procedure would be followed this year."

Qualifications for a candidate are:

1) Candidate must be full-time student carrying a minimum course load of 15 semester hours.

2) Must be doing satisfactory work (minimum of C average, no grade below D).

3) Must be classified as freshman at beginning of second semester (this spring, with not over 20 hours), and must have earned 15 hours here, so that he shall be acquainted with college traditions.

4) Must pledge to remain full second year at TJC.

5) Must present a petition signed by three faculty members and 50 students. (No faculty member or student may sign more than one petition for candidates seeking the same office.)

6) Candidate must give every evidence of achieving second-year standing by the following fall semester.

Failure to achieve a minimum of 30 semester hours will invalidate the election and vacate the office.

The student council has a great responsibility not realized by the average student. Article 1, Section 2 of the constitution states "The Student Council shall have the power to pass all laws necessary and proper for the general welfare of the student body."

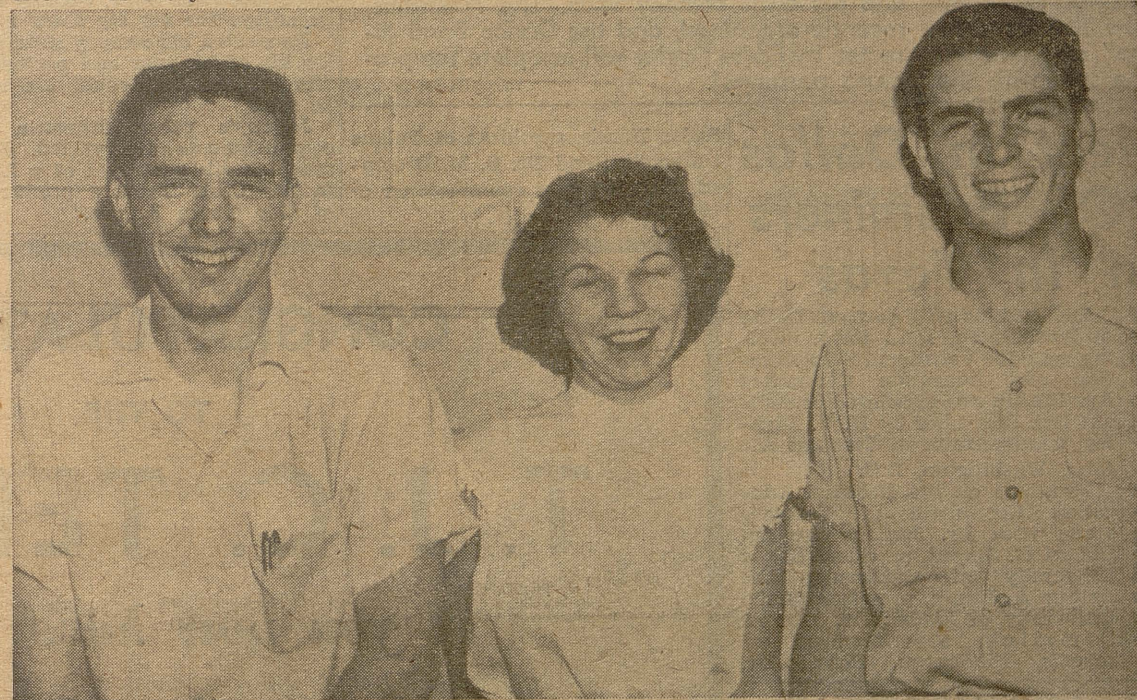
The three members elected this spring will assume office next September.

Campaign speeches will be heard Thursday, April 19 in a special assembly in the Teepee. Introductory speeches will be limited to two minutes and actual campaign speeches to three minutes each. President Whitham will be in charge of the special assembly.

Actual voting will be by secret ballot Friday, April 20. The voting booth will be open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Whitham, Jones, and Jane will supervise the election, working in shifts at the polls.

Should there be necessity for a run-off, the official date has been set for Wednesday following the Friday's election. If a candidate

See DEADLINE, Page 8



**A YEAR'S SERVICE**—The three student council officers President Johnny Whitham, Vice-president Scotty Jones, and Secretary Jane McCasland, all of Tyler, graduate this spring and vacate their offices for three yet-to-be-elected student leaders.

### Sophomore English Class To Sponsor Variety Show

Fun for all—Queenie the wonder horse, your favorite songs, humorous skits, special surprises—in one big show.

The variety show is scheduled to be presented Tuesday, April 24, at the activity period in Gentry Gym. The show will be sponsored by the three sophomore English classes under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Bryarly.

Queenie and her master, Glen Wilcox, made their debut on TV recently in KLT's "Look Who's Here." Queenie has been a topic of conversation on the campus since her "discovery" during Western Week.

She'll be able to match skills with some of the "less mathematically inclined" students with her answers to questions in addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division. As the master of some 10 or 15 other tricks, other than mathematical skills, she may be up for an Oscar of her own.

Top billing on the program will also include the TJC Dance Band under the direction of Edwin Fowler with their own arrangements of currently popular numbers. A number of other talented performers whose names have not been released are scheduled to perform during the variety hour.

General purpose of the program is to purchase additional books for sophomore English students in theme writing.

Tickets will go on sale Monday, April 23, for twenty-five cents, one price for everyone. Tickets will also be on sale at the main entrance of the gym the day of the show.

General managers of the program are Scott Jones of Tyler and Bill Kinzie of Lindale. James Powell of Chandler is advertising and publicity director.

### Johnny Whitham Shows Outstanding Comic Talent

By PAT RAINS

Most students around the campus have seen only the serious side of Johnny Whitham, out-going president of the Student Council and past president of his freshman class.

But Johnny's comedy skits which he performs with the dance band variety show have convinced surrounding high schools that he is quite a comedian.

The skit which usually goes over best is the one where Johnny portrays such characters as Wild Bill

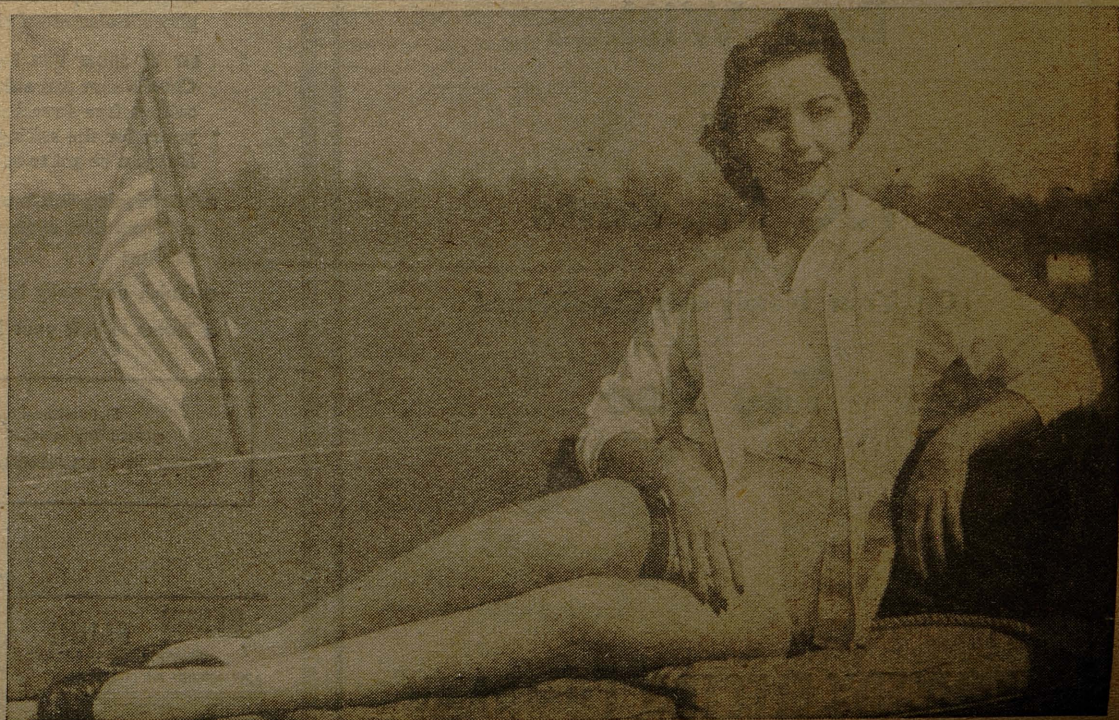
Hiccup, Gopher Annie (the girl you'll adore), and the "mean old villain."

He comes on stage wearing an old dilapidated hat and introduces himself in the following manner:

"I'm Wild Bill Hiccup  
And I'm big and strong;  
I been a ridin' the range  
For six months long."

From then on he keeps the audience "rocking and rolling" with laughter.

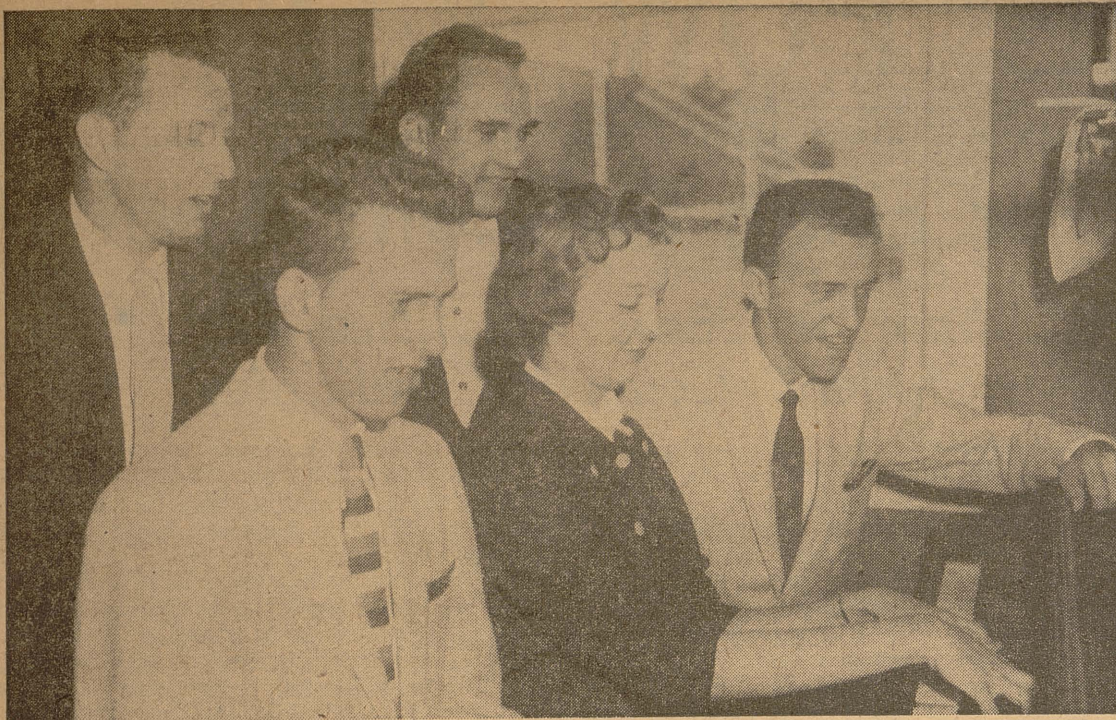
Two of Johnny's other skits in—  
See WHITHAM, Page 2



**LONG LIVE SPRING!**—If lovely things like Pat Perry were to stay around draped over an outboard, no one could object to spring all year round. Pat opens the season with that

beautiful custom of basking in the sun. Fortunately the custom will continue for about five more months—fortunately for the males and fish.





**'WE WILL HAVE THOSE MOMENTS TO REMEMBER'**—Sing the Rhythmairs (left to right) James Earhart, lead; Zane Marshall, tenor; Gale McQuaid, baritone; Dale McQuaid, bass; Pat Rains, pianist as they practice for tomorrow night's performance. They will be featured along with the TJC Band in "This Is Tyler Junior College" at Quitman. Gale will also do a trombone solo with the

dance band. Other dates for performances are Hawkins, April 13; Chapel Hill, April, 20; Arp, April 27, and Big Sandy, May 4. The shows will include a variety of other forms of entertainment. Johnny Whitham acts as MC and performs comedy skits. The Hillbillies, recently organized, and the Dance Band directed by Eddie Fowler will complete the program personnel.

## Jenkins To Meet In Dallas With Board Of Examiners For Education In Texas

Dr. H. E. Jenkins, member of the Board of Examiners for Education in Texas, will be among committee members and other Texas educators who will meet in Dallas tomorrow to discuss the possibilities and problems of tapping new teacher talent.

Due to the urgent need for an estimated 4,000 new teachers annually in Texas, the committee hopes to find a workable plan whereby college graduates who did not originally plan to teach can pick up education courses, Texas government, and other subjects required to become teachers.

Dr. Jenkins will go from Dallas to Washington, D.C., for a meeting with the Vocational Rehabilitation and Education Committee April 9. He was appointed consultant last December by H. V. Highley, administrator of Veterans Affairs, Washington, D.C.

Members on the National Education Committee of Veterans along with Dr. Jenkins are Dr. Robert G. Sproul, president of the University of California; Dr. Arthur A. Haulk, president of the University of Maine; Dr. Earl A. Dimmick, superintendent of schools, Pittsburgh, Penn.; Dr.

Rufus Harris, president of Tulane University; and Dr. S. M. Brownell, United States commissioner of education.

## Four Student Nurses To Attend State Meet

The Texas Eastern School of Nursing will send four student delegates to Lubbock for the state meeting of the Texas Graduate Nurses Association and the Texas Nursing Student's Association set for April 11-14.

Mary Herche, Ramona Harvey, Betty Bruner, juniors, Marilyn Hamrich, freshman, and Miss Joan Sherwanack, assistant director of Nursing, will attend.

Each year the various schools of nursing displays their own particular type of cap (The cap is the distinguishing mark of the school and every school has a different one).

According to the Director of ETSN, Miss Eulah Pullen, the Tyler group has made a miniature cap six inches in size to enter in the display.

TESN caps are starched straight back with three tucks crossing the back. Student Nurses earn caps after a pre-clinical period of nine months at TESN. Students rank by number of stripes. Freshmen have a plain white cap. A short vertical border stripe is added to each end of second-year student's caps.

Third-year students have one horizontal black stripe on their cap. Graduate students retain their senior stripe.

## Students Asked To Give Textbooks To Korea

TJC students are being asked to join with junior college students throughout America in sending text and reference books to Korean colleges.

According to the Korean-American Scholarship Committee, sponsoring the drive, 25 per cent of all Korean classrooms and buildings were destroyed by the Communists. Almost 50 per cent or more of all teachers and profes-

sors were killed or captured and 90 per cent of their school equipment was completely destroyed.

Many classes must now be held in damaged shells of buildings in the open air. Lectures are often the sole method of instruction because of lack of text and reference books. Only one penny is allotted for every 60 Korean students. Nevertheless, more than 50 universities, colleges, and normal schools are in operation.

Since the study of English is now required of all Korean students, beginning in the first year of junior high school, a college freshman has already studied English for six years. Therefore, text and reference books written in English are of great value to Korean students and college professors.

Books covering the field of general science, medicine, engineering, pharmacy, mathematics, law, history, political science, economics, agriculture and forestry are especially important. English and American literature, foreign languages texts, art and music books are also needed.

Dictionaries and encyclopedias are especially welcome, as are literary classics. Light fiction, mystery stories, etc., are not needed.

If any student or faculty member has books he would like to give, it has been suggested that they place them in a special box in the library.

As Dr. Sun Keun Lee, Korean Minister of Education, said, "These books will be nourishment for our education-hungry students."

## WHITHAM---

(Continued From Page 1)

clude a modern movie, "Flight to Burma," and the story of his troubles with his sweetheart, who happens to be nine feet tall.

One of Johnny's greatest assets on the stage is that of ad libbing. No one hears his skits the same way twice and he never fails to come up with some new joke or 'idea' on the spur of the moment.

"Some of my skits are taken from an idea of one of the big-time comedians. Then I 're-hash' them and see what happens," Johnny said.

Doubling on the TJC Variety Show, he also acts as master of ceremonies.

Although he would like to do some dramatic work, Johnny says he enjoys the variety show more.

He started his comedy skits during his senior year and performed "for anyone that could use me," he said.

Johnny's other dramatic accomplishments are varied. Most recent is his portrayal of a killer in the Civic Theatre production of "My Three Angels."

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# Phi Theta Kappa Keeps Original Sponsor, Founder

By BILLY PORTWOOD

Phi Theta Kappa, junior college scholastic honor fraternity, has kept the TJC chapter's founder and first sponsor through its 30 years existence.

Miss Mildred Howell, organizer of the local chapter, Alpha Omicron in 1926, was made a national honorary member of Phi Theta Kappa in 1950.

"I don't know why they gave it to me," said Miss Howell.

Charter members numbered five the first year of its founding and has numbered as high as 50.

With her broad educational background and extensive travels, Miss Howell is especially suited to pilot an organization of top ranking students representing all professions.

She holds BA, BS, and MA degrees from the University of Missouri. She has done graduate work toward a PhD at the University of Chicago and has attended the University of Poitiers, Tours, France.

She holds a degree from Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., and has studied voice at Christian College, Columbia, Mo. Her voice instructor was the mother of Miss Jane Froman. Miss Froman now on TV and radio, entertained U.S. troops in Europe during the last world war.

Miss Howell also studied voice at the University of Missouri. She is presently a member of the First Presbyterian Church Choir in Tyler.

She was a student in drama at the University of Missouri and is a past director of the TJC drama club, Las Mascaras.

Having toured in 38 of the 48 United States, in Mexico, England, Belgium, and France, Miss

## Hogue To Attend PTK Convention

Preston Hogue, secretary of Phi Theta Kappa and law major from Emory, was elected as the official delegate to attend the National Phi Theta Kappa convention in Columbia, Mo., next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 12, 13, and 14.

He was elected by a popular vote at the last meeting of the Phi Theta Kappa members.



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Miss Mildred Howell

Howell's understanding is not limited to Texans.

When she attends a national Phi Theta Kappa convention with members of the local chapter, she is as much at home in California as in Texas. Since she is familiar with five languages, she can converse with many foreign students.

In addition to her duties with Phi Theta she has spent an enormous amount of time directing the Apache Yearbook. These activities are in addition to her scheduled classes and labs in French and Spanish.

## Sponsors Oppose Junior, Senior FTA Separation

Reorganization of the National Future Teachers Association so that junior colleges be separated from senior colleges and universities brought stiff opposition from all junior college sponsors and many senior college sponsors in the recent state Future Teachers meeting in Amarillo.

The plan was introduced by Mrs. Wilda Freeburn Faust, executive secretary of FTA in the National Education Association. General opinion of the sponsors was that the revamping would bring too much control over local and state organization from the National Education Association.

Mrs. Mary Wallace, sponsor of the local FTA, said "Mrs. Faust's address and the general discussion which followed was probably the high point of the convention."

Other outstanding talks she listed were given by Dr. Arvin Donner of the University of Houston Junior College Department, and Dr. A. M. Meyer, president of Amarillo College.

Site for next year's convention will be in Austin at the University of Texas. Miss Dell Felder, student from the University of Texas was elected president of the state FTA for next year.

Mary Ann Ward and David Guyre were in from the University of Texas, Carlton Godfrey from Denton State College, and Linda Fenton from TSCW.

THE POW WOW, APRIL 5, 1956

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### SWANSON ESSAY

## Only 17 Days Remaining For Research On Contest

Only 17 more days remain for students to do research on their Swanson essay projects.

The week of April 23, tentatively April 23 and 26, from 1:30 to 4:30 has been set for writing the essays.

Any student taking at least three courses is eligible to enter the \$100 cash contest.

Students interested in entering should contact Dr. Wiley Jenkins, James Barnes, or Mrs. Ethelwyn Foman as early as possible for details.

The subject must involve re-

search into some problem in practical phases of social science. (Miss Elizabeth Bryarly has a list of suggested subjects students may wish to see.)

"A problem solving approach has contributed to the statue of government in the United States as our forefathers tried to establish a government to meet conditions.

"Problem solving today would help us keep our government in line with the times," said Barnes in explaining the practical value

See CONTEST, Page 6



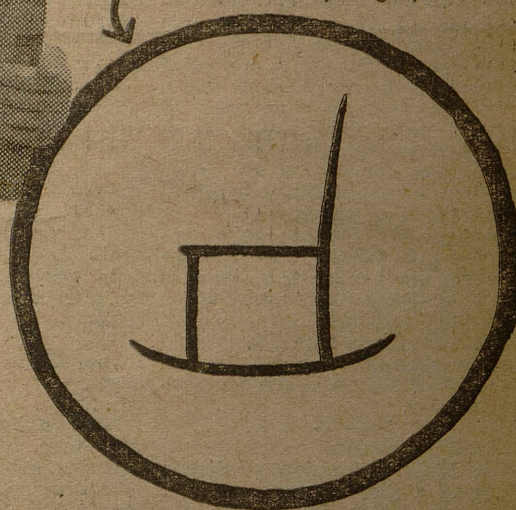
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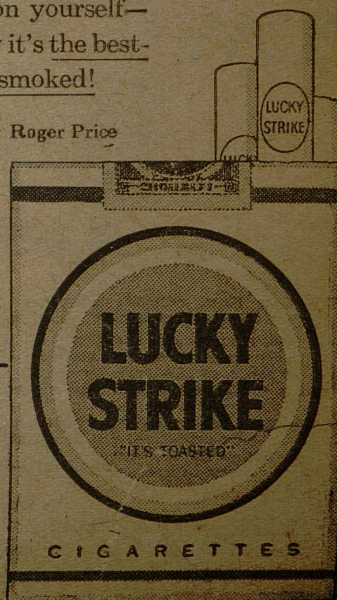
DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

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## TJC Point System?

Many colleges and universities throughout the United States have successfully operated under a point system by which no student monopolizes the school's offices and extra-curricular activity.

TJC at present does not have a system to check students who are good students but overburdened.

Many students are carrying a full load of academic subjects, working after hours, and heading several extra-curricular activities. They cannot do their best in all of these fields. Some of these jobs are being slighted, either studies, part-time job, or an organization.

Adoption of a plan whereby the student's activity schedule is limited could bring about better officers, better clubs, and better students.

Paris Junior College has just adopted a point system which permits no student, among them athletes, cheerleaders, class officers, and club officers to have more than 10 points of extra-curricular activity. Each activity counts a specific number of points.

Adoption of such a plan for TJC would allow for growth in responsibility among more students. This in turn tends toward a more democratic atmosphere.

The same point system covers students working part-time. It would protect their physical health as well as give them adequate time for study and more free hours for outside activities.

## Fast Driving — Sad Singing

One of the briefest and most effective editorials ever sent to the staff is from Frank Martin, Tyler Police department. Song Titles for Car Drivers—

- At 30 miles—"Look and Live."
- At 40 miles—"Jesus Is Tenderly Calling."
- At 50 miles—"When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder."
- At 60 miles—"Lord, I'm Coming Home."
- At 70 miles—"Nearer My God to Thee."
- At 80 miles—"In the Sweet By and By."
- At 90 miles—"Asleep in Jesus."

## From Other Colleges

### The Bat, Paris Junior College

Paris Junior College faculty and administration recently adopted a point system for student participation in all extra-curricular activities to become effective next fall.

Athletes and publications students will have from 3-6 points. Class officers have 2-5 points. Music students, club presidents and officers, cheerleaders, and student council representatives are also included in this system.

Students working gain one point for each six-hour period of work.

No student may have over 10 points a year. This system is set up to pass around the honors since one person cannot do too many jobs well or eventually his school work will also suffer.

Reasons for passing this system were to protect the overburdening of one particular student, to protect students from carrying too heavy a load and injuring his health, to protect positions and organizations themselves from being slighted by an overlaid student officer.

### The SMU Campus

The SMU Television workshop produced a play of its own over KLTU in Tyler March 24. "A Question of Sanity," was written by students Jane Hicks and Francis Butt as a project of the speech class.

The workshop was invited to appear on the program by Lone Star Steel who sponsors a production by a different school each week.

"The Daily Texan," University of Texas.

J. Evettis Haley, former University of Texas history professor and now a Regent of Texas Technological College, whose fierce opposition to Roosevelt's New Deal programs led to his dismissal in 1936, has announced his candidacy for governor of Texas.

It's Round-Up, UT's annual "homecoming" celebration April 6-7.

Round-Up was initiated in 1930 by the Ex-Students Association. A series of familiar events, the barbeque, a float parade, a review presenting the University Sweetheart, and usually the Texas Re-lays, evolved. All were planned to attract alumni back to the campus.

This year for the first time, Round-Up is in the hands of students.

Marilyn Aylor and Mike Wigodsky, who topped the Arts and Sciences honor roll with seven A's each gave no rules, no tips, and no suggestions for others aspiring to "bust the curve," but they soon found a good many study habits in common, although the two students had never met.



By PAT RAINS

It's surprising what one learns about teachers out of the classroom. Coming back from the FTA convention in Amarillo last weekend, Mrs. Mary Wallace and the Reverend Leo S. Rudd joined in group singing and finally did The Lord's Prayer as a duet. Students were delighted with the two beautiful voices.

A picture of ex-Apache Billy Wayne Andrews in the last issue of the Pow Wow refreshed memories for Edward McManus, currently enrolled here. McManus, then of East Texas State, "met" Andrews last year on the gridiron when East Texas State played Trinity University.

The 29 student nurses in Mrs. Averille Greenhaw's nutrition class visited the Ideal Bakers on a field trip last week. The nutrition course concerns a study of the uses of food in the body and preparation of various foods including milk, cheese, and egg dishes.

The recipe for a good teacher? The Future Teachers brought this one home from the state convention, as given by Dr. Alvin Donner, dean of the Graduate School of the University of Houston:

Select a young and pleasing personality. Trim off all mannerisms of voice, dress, or deportment.

Pour over it a mixture of equal parts of the wisdom of Solomon, the courage of young David, the strength of Samson, and the patience of Job.

Season with the salt of experience, the pepper of animation, the oil of sympathy, and a dash of humor.

Stew for about four years in a hot classroom, testing occasionally with the fork of criticism thrust in by a principal, superintendent, or professor.

When done to a turn, garnish with a small salary and serve hot to the community.

One of the best audiences the Rhythmairs have reported was the local Junior Chamber of Commerce. Of the five songs the Rhythmairs presented, the JCs seemed to like the spiritual, Climbin' Up the Mountain, best.

A new fad has begun on the campus that really lets people know "who's whose." Rosemary Tipton and Billie Davis have bright aqua, black and white striped shirts alike, while Rosemary Garner and Gale McQuaid's shirts are bright aqua and white plaid.

Mrs. Frances Flaherty's 10-year-old son, Don, insisted that she see a play his class was presenting.

Naturally Mrs. Flaherty became interested in his part.

"And who are you?" she asked. "Oh, I pull the curtains," Don said.

## Laff Time

A screwball strolling down the street met a friend and said, "Say, tell me, which is the other side of the street?"

"Why, the other side of the street is over there," said his friend, pointing.

"Funny darned thing," said the screwball. "That's what I thought. But I was just over there and asked an old lady, and she said it was over here."

Some girls are working girls—others are working men.

Early to bed and early to rise... 'Til you make enough to do otherwise.

The young man was applying for a job in a large firm, and asked his prospective boss, "Does your company pay my hospitalization insurance?"

"No, you pay for it; it's deducted in monthly payments from your wages," he was informed.

"Last place I worked they paid it."

"Did they give you rest periods too?"

"Sure."

"Life insurance?"

"Sure."

"Bonuses?"

"Yes, and a three week's vacation, and sick leave, and..."

"Why did you leave?"

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



## Revue — Rose Tattoo

Ed Chinnock

The Rose Tattoo is as good a movie as Hollywood has had the nerve to produce, though its point of concern is not for children.

Serafina Della Rosa, (Anna Magnani) a widowed dressmaker, worships the memory of her dead husband. When a town gossip hints her husband had been intimate with another woman, Serafina falls into a despair approaching madness.

While in a hysteric state, she meets Alvaro (Burt Lancaster) a young Sicilian bachelor who reminds her of her dead husband. In a moment of truth, when Serafina realizes her husband's unfaithfulness, she turns to Alvaro for comfort.

What a woman Anna Magnani is! Never on an American screen does an actress reach such peaks and depths as she.

Magnani's greatness comes from identification and immersion with the part. As far as anyone can live a part, Magnani lives Serafina. For my money, during that two hours, she was Serafina.

American actresses have not showed this faculty for complete interpretation. Probably this comes from the difficulties Americans have in even being themselves.

Magnani's dark, brooding eyes set the mood for the entire movie. When she is strong, she is a female Colossus striding the screen. When she cries, she cries from so deep in the fibres of her heart that one wonders how she can live.

She takes a line like "All right, watcha huntin, Jack?" and brings the house down with laughter.

In direct contrast to Magnani, Burt Lancaster was disgusting. It is true that Alvaro is a clown but I can't feel that Tennessee Williams meant for him to prance and giggle like a three-year old showing off for a grinning Mama.

For those who disagree with me on the emotional range of American actresses, "I'll Cry Tomorrow" is opening at the Tyler, April 11. Everyone should be interested to know how Susan Hayward, main competition for the Academy Award, compares with Magnani.

I saw the senior play, "Green Valley," over at Tyler High School the other night. The enthusiasm of the cast and crew turned a weak script into a surprisingly good production.

Closing thought: "A man who ain't got any pride is like a dog who ain't got any strength in his

"The company folded."

College-bred is something made out of the flour of youth and the dough of old age.

Husband: "When are you going to quit driving from the back seat?"

Wife: "When you stop cooking from the dining room table."

A college in Kansas offered this example of progression:

Freshman—I don't know.

Sophomore—I am not prepared.

Junior—I do not remember.

Senior—I don't believe I can add anything to what has already been said.

## THE POW WOW



The Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Thursday, except during holidays and examinations, by the Journalism class.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administration policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed, though initials may be used if the writer requests them.

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# Westling, Barnes Wedding To Be In Mississippi



Miss Ruth Evelyn Westling

## Barnes Is Co-Author Of 'Merit System' Article

James F. Barnes, government instructor at TJC, is co-author of an article "A Merit System for Mississippi" just released in the public Administration Survey from the University of Mississippi. Barnes collaborated with Dr. Edward H. Hobbs, assistant director and editor of Public Administration Survey, in writing the six-page survey. Dealing with agencies who did not operate under the merit system as well as those who did, the survey found "four out of five employees in Mississippi are definitely in favor of a merit system in state employment." "I am proud to claim joint authorship with you on this article," Hobbs said in commenting on Barnes' "nice job in fact-finding work." Barnes is from Jackson, Miss. He holds a BA from Mississippi College and an MA from the University of Mississippi.

The Census Bureau predicts 16 million Americans over 64 in 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wrestling of 4113 Seminole Avenue, Jackson, Miss., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to James Franklin Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira F. Barnes, 229 Lexington Avenue, Jackson, Miss.

Wedding vows will be exchanged June 17 in the Calvary Baptist Church in Jackson. Dr. Luther Joe Thompson will officiate.

Barnes is an instructor in government and economics at TJC.

Both graduated from Central High School in Jackson in 1947. Miss Wrestling was graduated from Belhaven College in 1951 with a major in voice and elementary education. She is presently employed in the rating office of Allstate Insurance Company in Jackson.

Barnes is a 1954 graduate of Mississippi College and received his Master of Arts degree from the University of Mississippi in 1955. He served four years in the army and was stationed in Pennsylvania, New York, and Augsburg, Germany.

## Shorthand Pupils Give Armstrong Kitchen Shower

The three shorthand classes honored Miss Johnny Armstrong with a surprise kitchen shower last Wednesday when they paraded into her shorthand class singing "Here Comes the Bride."

"The front of the room was literally covered with pretty ribbons and under them a beautiful array of gifts," Delight Harvard, shorthand student said.

Her individual shorthand class presented her with a special gift while students of the other shorthand classes gave her a "surprising variety of kitchen articles" and other miscellaneous presents.

Miss Armstrong will be married to W. A. Abbey Jr. of Tyler, Thursday, April 12.

Arizona had a population gain of 23.8 per cent between April 1, 1950 and July 1, 1954.

## Palestine Senior Wings 3-Year Award To TESN

Emma Ann Hemby, senior at Palestine High School, was awarded a three-year scholarship in the Texas Eastern School of Nursing after being named winner of the essay contest Way I Have Chosen Nursing For a Career.

Winner of the contest was announced by George Pearson, president of the East Texas Area Hospital Council, sponsor of the contest.

Entries were received from schools throughout the East Texas area.

The essay judging committee was composed of Miss Aline Brandenburg, Director of the TESN, Miss Eulah Pullen, and Pearson, administrator of Medical Center Hospital.

Emma Ann's essay has been entered in the state contest of the Texas Hospital Association along with essays from 17 hospital councils throughout Texas.

Planning her high school curriculum with nursing as a goal, Emma Ann said a nursing career had been her objective since she was a small child. She had considered it the best occupation in which she could be of service to her fellowman.

The judging committee said they were well pleased with the response to the contest. Miss Pullen said several prospective students for the fall class of the local school of nursing were obtained through the contest.

Emma Ann Hemby's essay on Why I Have Chosen Nursing For A Career won third in the state contest. Three essays from each of the 17 Texas areas were entered.

Emma Ann's third from the 51 individual ones, represented the East Texas area. About 45 hospitals compose the area.

Judging was in Austin. The winners will be announced in the next issue of Texas Hospitals.

Foreign Language Instructor Miss Mildred Howell and Teacher Training Director Mrs. Mary Wallace were absent from school a day this week due to illness.

## CAMPUS POLL Students Say 'Yes' For College Cafeteria

By JAMES POWELL  
Do TJC students want a cafeteria?

A campus student poll says "yes."

TJC had an unusually good cafeteria three or four years ago but the students wouldn't support it, so it was forced to close. During the lunch hour, the cafeteria was empty while the Teepee was packed with students who preferred to grab a sandwich and a coke.

Now students questioned indicate they would support a cafeteria 100 per cent when they answered these: (1) Do you think TJC should have a cafeteria? (2) Would you be willing to pay the popular price charged by most cafeterias? (3) Would you be a regular customer of the cafeteria?

Yvonne Galouye of Mineola said she thought it would be wonderful to have a cafeteria. "As long as the food is good I would eat in the cafeteria and pay the popular price charged by all cafeterias," she said.

Preston Hogue, law major from Emory, thinks a cafeteria is a fine idea and would be especially good for students who ride buses since they do not have any way to go to a cafe. Hogue said he would eat in it "not over five times a week."

"I eat at home but if TJC had a cafeteria I would eat in it part time when it worked in with my schedule," said Emogene Lewis, a home economics major from Tyler. She said she "would pay the popular prices charged by cafeterias."

Richard Jackson, speech major from Chandler, thinks "students should have a place to eat a good wholesome meal instead of sandwiches." Jackson said he would "eat in the cafeteria regularly and pay the right price if the meals were good."

"I think a cafeteria would be a great asset to the college," said Jack Hays, art major from Edom. Hays also said "he would be willing to pay the right price and eat in the cafeteria regularly."

Nelwyn Williams, journalism major from Van, said "I think a cafeteria would be one of the best improvements the college could make. I have found not having a cafeteria is one of the greatest complaints of students."

Lynette Null, laboratory technician major from Mineola, said "A cafeteria would be a drawing card for the college as well as enjoyment for students. By the time you buy a sandwich, potato chips, and something to drink you really spend more money than you would in a cafeteria. I would enjoy eating in a cafeteria regularly," she said.

"We really need a cafeteria at

TJC," is Erna Dean Babb's opinion. Erna Dean, business major from Edom, said "If we had a cafeteria at TJC it would cut down on over crowding conditions of the Tee Pee and stop class cutting by students who go other places to eat."

Pat Rains, journalism major from Grand Saline, definitely "thinks TJC should have a cafeteria. I think it would pay for itself. A good cafeteria would be one of the drawing cards for Tyler Junior College. If we had a cafeteria, those who bring their lunches could buy drinks and eat there, but "I would eat in the cafeteria and pay the price for a good, hot meal," she said.

"A good meal is necessary for a proper education" said James Earhart, history major from Hawkins. The idea is excellent. Though it wouldn't benefit the present sophomores, it would help future students. I would support a cafeteria if it maintained a minimum price."

"A cafeteria would be a good drawing card for the college," thinks Elizabeth Dane, business major from Van.

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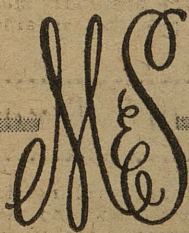
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## About Sports

## Athletes Spend Easter At Home

By Jerry Keller

All athletes in Apacheland spent Easter holidays at home. It was a special occasion for the out-of-state boys who get home only twice a year.

Out-of-state athletes who enjoyed the holidays in their home states were Oklahomans Billy Hilton and Don Crockett, and three from Kentucky, Kelly Chapman, Bill Knight, and me.

The Tyler Lions Club had as their guests Coaches Floyd Wagstaff and Babe Hallmark with the basketball squad last Tuesday at the Blackstone Hotel.

Wagstaff reviewed the athletic year and introduced the nine of us present:

Russell Boone, Eugene Barrington, Joe Farmer, Bill Knight, Jimmy Cheshier, Kelly Chapman, Davy Joe Hobson, Joe Prud'homme, and myself.

Coach Hallmark heard the two top mentors in the U. S. lecture recently when he attended the University of Oklahoma football clinic.

Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma and his assistant coaches discussed how they run the split-T, how they play pass defense, how they use different drills to adjust their players to different defenses.

Duffy Dougherty, coach of Michigan State, lectured on his multiple offense where he uses just about every kind of offensive system.

Fans will, happily or unhappily, recall that Wilkinson's Sooners defeated Maryland in the Orange Bowl and Dougherty's boys defeated UCLA in the Rose Bowl.

Hallmark reported that about 750 of the 1,000 coaches present at the Oklahoma clinic were from Texas.

Paris Junior College, no longer in the same conference with the Apaches, has 15 lettermen, and seven transfers reporting for spring training in football. Thirty prospects reported for workouts.

## FROM A&amp;M

## Student Senate Releases Prayer

An official prayer for the A&M student body has been approved by the Student Senate, according to **The Battalion**. The prayer, to be repeated on special occasions by the entire student body, reads:

"God of all men everywhere, we are thankful for your love which penetrates all barriers. Help us to be the men we ought to be. Make us deeply aware of the shortness and uncertainty of human life. Forgive us when we seek anything but doing your will. As we realize our positions of leadership, may our devotion to you be beyond the call of duty.

"Teach us to be unashamed of your presence in us as we stand upright before our fellowmen, our leaders, and our loved ones. Instill in mankind a sense of brotherhood and a desire for peace. Amen."

The prayer was written by several of the A&M chaplains and assisted by other writers.

Corps Chaplain Harry Scott, First Regimental Chaplain Phil Weinert, Second Regimental Chaplain Sam Laden, First Wing Chaplain, Bob Bacher, Second Wing Chaplain Bill Gilbert, Civilian Chaplain Joe Blair, and Assistant Civilian Chaplain Howard Childers were responsible for formation of the prayer.

They were assisted by J. Gordon Gay, general secretary of the YMCA; Marvin Noble, Interfaith Council president; and Stewart Coffman, UMCA Cabinet.

## CONTEST

(page 3)

The faculty committee suggested that research on the essay begin early. The final copy is to be written at the college under faculty supervision.

A formal outline and bibliography must accompany the 1000 to 1500 word essay. Footnotes are not required. The students may bring as many notes as they choose and after being examined by the supervisor they may use them in writing the manuscript.

The contest is being sponsored by F. G. Swanson, former state representative and Tyler attorney. This is the 12th consecutive year he has sent a check for \$100 to the winners.

## O'Neal Weaver Named NAIA All-America

O'Neal Weaver, former TJC basketball star, was named to the All-America National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Bill Reigel, the nation's top scorer led the list, with Jim Spivey of Southeastern Oklahoma second and Weaver of Midwestern University third. Reigel compiled 1,220 points in 36 games.

Three teams of 10 players each were named from the 465 colleges and universities in the NAIA. Eight states were represented on the first team, whose players averaged 24.5 points per game each over the entire season.

Weaver made the All-American list twice while at TJC in 1950 and 1951. He was a member of the Martins Mill High School state championship team before coming to TJC.

"If I were to choose an ideal team from those I have worked with," said Coach Floyd Wagstaff, "O'Neal would be one of the top five."

In addition to the three top scorers of the NAIA team, Chuck Schramm of Western Illinois, Bruce Palmer of Pittsburg, Kansas State, James Riley of Westminster, Pa., Robert Hopkins of Grambling, Ia., Tony Knott of Youngstown, Ohio, and Don Porter of Linfield, Ore., were named.

## Correction

Russell Boone and Milton Williams were named All-Americans in 1955, not in 1956 as was stated in the last issue of The Pow Wow.

The entire headline was incorrect as a result of the typing error.



## Kilgore Rangers Win National Tournament

The Kilgore Rangers who tied for the Longhorn Conference Crown with the Tyler Apaches won the 1956 National Junior College Basketball Tournament in Hutchinson, Kan.

A last half scoring spree gave Kilgore an 86-83 victory over Hannibal-LaGrange, Mo., in the final game. The "tall, talented Texans" trailed 25-35 at halftime, but surged back to deadlock it 41-41 in the first eight minutes of the second half. Then Kilgore went in front and kept a slim advantage to the end.

Ned Duncan's 23-point performance for Kilgore was the difference. Arthur Day and Sid Bradley paced Hannibal-LaGrange with 15 points each.

During the season play Tyler and Kilgore wound up with one victory each. The Apaches won over the Rangers at home by 16

points and lost to them by 4 points in Kilgore's gym.

Both Tyler and Kilgore had only one lost in the conference play and the defeat came at the hands of each other.

Moberly, Mo., who won the National Tournament last year, took third place with a 72-66 triumph over Pueblo, Colo. The Missourians led all the way and held a 32-24 edge at halftime.

Dan Callahan of Moberly and Eugene Poston of Pueblo, who voted the tourney's most valuable player, shared scoring honors with 30 points each giving Pueblo sixth place.

Jacksonville, Fla. took fifth place with a 95-74 win over Greenville, S.C. New York Tech got fourth place, defeating Graceland of Damoni, Iowa, 77-70, and leaving Graceland in seventh and Greenville in eighth.

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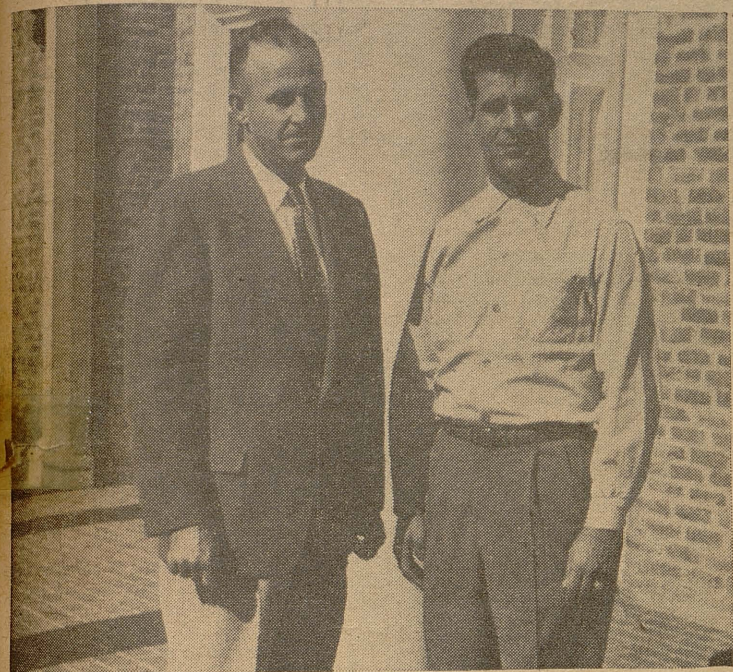
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# Hallmark Named Head Basketball Coach



**TWO HEAD COACHES** — Director of athletics and head coach of football, Floyd Wagstaff and head coach of basketball, James "Babe" Hallmark. For the first time at TJC the athletic positions have been separated.

## Growing Athletic Program Necessitates Duties Change

Coach James "Babe" Hallmark was named head basketball coach last Thursday night at a board of directors meeting.

President H. E. Jenkins said the designation of two head mentors for the athletic program was to "better utilize the coaching abilities of both men."

Athletic Director Floyd Wagstaff, though assisting Hallmark in basketball, will devote his time to football.

Wagstaff said his being head football coach and Hallmark head of basketball would "work much better for our athletic program. Our program has been growing and this move will allow each of us to devote more time to a particular sport instead of just scanning the overall athletic program."

### Hallmark Given Raise

Hallmark was given a substantial salary increase with his new responsibility. The new arrangement, Wagstaff said, would make it possible for TJC to keep Hallmark, "One of the top men in his business."

A former athlete of Wagstaff, Hallmark lettered in basketball at A&M. He also had three years of basketball under Wagstaff at Kilgore High School. He has assisted Wagstaff as basketball coach all of his six years at TJC.

### Five Times To Nationals

The coaches have taken the Apaches to nationals five times in basketball and placed all five times. Twice they won nationals, once fourth place, one sixth, and once eighth.

The region itself has won nationals four times, a record no other region in the nation holds.

Since 1947, TJC has won six conference basketball championships and tied for one with Kilgore. Conferences have been Southwest, Big Six, and Longhorn.

In a general comment, Wagstaff said "I feel Hallmark is one of the most capable all-around coaches in junior college circles. That's why he's getting a raise and more responsibility."

With the recommendation of Wagstaff and Dr. Jenkins, the board of directors gave Hallmark a unanimous vote of confidence in his new job.

### Wagstaff's Duties Heavy

Wagstaff has been both football and basketball coach for 10 years

plus his duties as athletic director, a program that has "become too large for one man to be taxed with such a schedule," Wagstaff said.

The new arrangement will give Wagstaff more time to devote to his duties as athletic director. In the past, most of his time was taken with working out for one of the two sports, and sometimes both each day.

"My job was also helping take care of our athletes and guiding the overall program. There just wasn't enough time to get everything done in a 24-hour day," he said.

### More Emphasis on Recruiting

One important result of Hallmark's advancement will be more emphasis on recruiting. With football over in November, Wagstaff will have more time for recruiting.

"It takes a lot of looking," said Wagstaff, "to get some good athletes from the high schools for our junior college program."

Mrs. Fay Richardson will be retained as secretary. Mrs. Richardson, the former Miss Fay Cook, has served as secretary to Dean E. M. Potter for two years.

## Two Advertisers Show Expansion

Expansion of two of the college paper's best advertisers are indicative of the general but rapid growth of Tyler.

A new bottling plant for Coca-Cola and the fifth Neil-Simpson drug store are Tyler's and East Texas buying response to products of these two firms.

Jim Irwin, manager of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company, announced last week that construction on a new plant in Tyler would probably begin about the middle of next month.

Neil-Simpson opened its fifth drug store in Tyler recently in the Front-Beckham Shopping Center.

The new modernistic Coca-Cola bottling building, occupying 32,000 square feet, will be located about two and one-half miles from the square on the Mineola Highway.

Irwin said the front and sides of the building exposed to the streets will be face brick.

All office area and sales rooms will be air-conditioned.

The new air-conditioned self-service Neil-Simpson Drug occupies 8,400 square feet of floor space. Neil-Simpson opened their first store in Tyler in 1934.

One of the most modern up-to-date soda fountains in the Southwest is located in a modern alcove in the back of the store.

## Art Students, Allen, Weir Win Honors In Contest

Frances Allen and George Weir won honorable mention in the Women's Symphony League poster contest last week.

Both are members of Mrs. Potter's art class. Frances' poster was in a serious mood and portrayed three violins as a theme. Weir's poster had dancing comic characters to carry out his idea.

Murray Cohen of the Tyler Morning Telegraph acted as publicity director for the poster contest.

Cohen said all posters "showed high artistic quality and all were good." He expressed his appreciation for the large number of entries.

Posters were judged on the basis of originality, artistic ability, and clearness of idea. The judges were Mrs. W. H. Reuther, president of the Tyler Art League and costume designer for the Tyler Rose Festival; William F. Finn, head of William F. Finn Associates Advertising agency and A. C. Gentry, art teacher at Hogg Junior High School.

The contest was conducted to draw attention to the East Texas Symphony Orchestra's pop concert Tuesday April 3. Nine of the posters were displayed in store windows throughout Tyler.

Thomas Clinton of Lindale and at TJC last year, won third place in the second annual Academy Award Sweepstakes co-sponsored in Tyler by Interstate Theaters and the Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph.

Fourth place went to Annette Austin of Tyler, a freshman. Clinton's award was a gift cer-

tificate from Hurwitz Man's Shop. Annette's was two passes each week for 26 weeks to any Tyler Interstate Theater.

Contestants tried to select Academy Award winners prior to announcement. Awards were made on the basis of correct selection of Academy winners, plus a 25-word discussion on Why the entrant considered a specific picture the best of the year.

Both Alice and Clinton picked five of the seven Academy winners correctly.

Frances Allen and Peter Faust, who appeared in House Without Windows at the Tyler Civic Theater last week drew favorable comment from Luke Patrenella of the Courier-Times in his review of the two-act melodrama.

Frances as the companion-maid in the New England household, "lends to the ominous proceedings a pleasant bit of ingenuity that is mercifully free of sweetness," Patrenella said.

"Faust made the most of his moments on stage and even more of those off stage where he played the piano," Patrenella said.

"Generally," Patrenella described the cast as having "delivered an even performance that combines into breaking-point entertainment."

Several exes were welcomed on the campus during the Easter holidays. One of the biggest representative groups was from Sam Houston State College. Jerry Yancy, Jack Fuller, Jerry Sanders, Thomas Clinton, and Bobby Hoffman were from Sam Houston.

## Little Apache, Born In 1927, Still Goes Strong

By EDWARD McMANNUS

The spring of 1927 at TJC was like the spring before — except that the Little Man on the Campus was born.

Immediately the little Apache began to perch atop notebooks, ride back window and even hoods of cars. He became the little man who was everywhere, the spirit of students at all gatherings, present wherever TJC was present.

He has traveled literally across the land from Texas to California with an athlete, everywhere across the nation and into Mexico with a Belle or a Band member, on the screen, by written or spoken word — thousands and thousands of miles. Sometimes he goes incognito with an "ex, who once an Apache, is always an Apache."

This spring he celebrates a birthday. It was 29 years ago that Dean E. M. Potter, then business manager of the college, proposed an election to name the athletic teams.

The college was a year old. For that year they had been known as the Buccaneers, but unanimously the Little Apache who symbolizes fierceness of determination, was welcomed. TJC became Apache-land.

And this year on his 29th birthday, the Little Apache, made sturdier by his travels, his wins and losses, has just begun to grow.

## REVIVAL OF PEACH INDUSTRY

### Sanders Experiments Go Further Than Physics Lab

By BOB BOWMAN

Simple experiments being conducted by a TJC instructor during spare hours may mean the revival of the once-great peach industry of East Texas.

Physics instructor Ike Sanders is introducing a new rootstock that could mean the answer to nematode control, long-time nemesis of East Texas fruit producers.

To fully explain Sanders' work with the peach rootstock, it is necessary to go back to the late 1880's when peaches were grown so abundantly in East Texas that the area became one of the nation's largest sources for the fruit.

It was mainly for the peach industry that Cotton Belt, now one of the foremost railways in the state, opened a special route in East Texas.

The route still covers the area like a blanket and only last year the company opened a 1½-million dollar operations center in Tyler.

### Phi Theta Kappa Pledges Initiated

The conspicuous blue and yellow ribbons worn by about 25 students were received at Phi Theta Kappa informal initiation 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 26 in the TeePee.

Approximately 40 persons attended the ceremony and pledged to uphold the high ideals and scholarship of Phi Theta Kappa.

Pledges presented several skits and a pie-eating contest in which Robert Straubinger defeated Joyce Sigrist, Martha "Rusty" Ingram, and Casey Elliott.

Pledges served cookies and cokes to the sponsor, Miss Mildred Howell and old members.

According to President Bill Davis the formal initiation banquet was held 7 p.m. April 3 at the Blackstone Hotel.

Then came the nematodes, small worms that strike viciously at the roots of fruit trees — causing knots and eventually severely damaging or killing the trees.

With the entry of the nematodes and other diseases, the peach industry crumbled and with it went thousands of dollars. Hundreds of trees — their production cut sharply by the worms — were soon left to survive without human aid. And not many did.

In 1920 Smith County alone had a 368,000 peach tree population, from which was harvested 161,000 bushels of fruit. The count fell to 212,000 in 1940, a year that brought only 77,000 bushels to the markets.

Ten years later, 1,100 county farms reported only 84,000 peach trees. The figure dipped even lower in 1954 with only 28,400 trees reported.

And Smith County was only one of many sections hit by the sudden inflow of nematodes.

But how does this pertain to Sanders and his experiments? Here's how.

Over a year ago, Sanders, who owns a 58-acre farm on the Jacksonville Highway, began toying around with the idea of shipping a supposedly nematode-resistant rootstock from California, the most prosperous fruit state in the nation.

Sanders wasn't sure whether the stock would survive in the unpredictable East Texas soil and climate. It was simply a wild guess.

He ordered the particular stock — a patented variety called S-37, developed from the so-called "blooming peach" — and began planting. And with care by the green-thumbed teacher on "off hours," the tender roots grew.

The peach saplings now range in height from five to seven feet and are "looking better by the day," Sanders says.

Of course, freezing weather and other elements have taken their usual toll of the plants, but most important: the nematodes haven't showed up!

"Perhaps it's a little early to see results, but if the rootstock does develop it could mean a lot to peaches in East Texas," Sanders adds.

His plants have been viewed by several prominent East Texas agricultural men, including Ben Browning, Smith County agent.

Browning optimistically predicts survival for the plants and the eventual return of peaches as a recognized East Texas product.

At present Sanders' stock, ordered from Stribling's Nursery in Merced, Calif., is the only planting of its type in East Texas.

In selecting the S-37 stock, Sanders chose over two other nematode-resistant varieties — the Shilil and Yunnan of China. "The S-37 is more suited to this area and probably has better chances of survival here," he explained.

## Attention Graduates!

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## Spring Time Results In 'Love Bug' Task Of Selecting Rings

By PAT RAINS

Poetry By James Powell

Along with spring  
Love will bring  
The joy of buying  
An engagement ring—  
A thought probably running  
through the minds of thousands of  
American males this spring.

With spring "bustin' out all  
over" the "love bug" seems to have  
bitten several members of the fac-  
ulty as well as numerous students.

So —  
The next step is buying that all-  
important ring. Since no one can  
become an expert in choosing a  
ring, the man—or couple—must  
solve their own problem.

Should he go ahead and buy the  
ring—or ask her choice and taste?  
Or maybe they should go together?

According to Emily Post, it is  
doubtful that a man who produced  
a ring from his pocket the instant  
she says "yes" ever existed out-  
side of romantic novels.

In real life, it is both correct  
and wise that HE consult HER  
taste. His next duty is to go along  
with the jeweler, explain how much  
he can afford and have a selection  
of rings set aside. Then he brings  
his fiancée in the store and lets  
her choose the one she likes best.

The engagement that fulfills lit-  
tle girls' dreams of happiness is  
currently being re-enacted in the  
fairy-tale romance of movie ac-  
tress Grace Kelley and Prince  
Rainier III of Monaco.

News sources say Rainier first  
presented his bride-to-be with a  
circlet of intertwined diamonds  
and rubies. Later, he replaced it  
with a 12-carat solitaire—roughly  
the size and shape of a 3-cent  
stamp—which cost around \$20,000.

On the other hand, a typical  
real-life American teen-ager's ro-  
mance is being re-enacted by Mar-  
garet Truman, daughter of the  
33rd President of the United  
States, and Clifford Daniel, New  
Yorker.

Daniel shopped alone and pre-  
sented his future bride with a  
"simple" round solitaire of some-  
thing less than a carat. According  
to a diamond expert, the ring cost  
around \$1000.

Most faculty members and stu-  
dents could hardly afford even  
"the typical American teen-ager's  
engagement" according to New  
York standards.

But, luckily, some girls prefer  
yesterday's old-fashioned net gold  
band to today's modern diamonds  
and platinum. Another trend is  
leaning toward a return to the

sentiment of our grandmothers for  
their own birthstones instead of  
the present day's reduction of pos-  
sible diamond solitaire to one of  
minute size.

No matter what size stone, shape,  
or color, all engagement rings have  
the same significant meaning—  
each is a circle which never ends,  
just as their love for each other.

## TESM Students Presented On TV

The program presenting top mu-  
sical talent from the Texas East-  
ern School of Music on the local  
TV station last Saturday night was  
one in a series of college-spon-  
sored programs by Lone Star  
Steel.

Students participating included  
Ann Rylands, Tyler High student  
but special violin student of Jo-  
seph Kirshbaum, director of  
TESM; Joan Lundgren, voice stu-  
dent of Dale Stonecipher, Fon-  
taine Ziph, former piano student  
of Oscar Ziegler, and the college  
choir under direction of Stone-  
cipher. Kirshbaum directed the 3-  
minute program.

The Lone Star Steel hour is a  
regular production every Saturday  
night at 7. They are presently in-  
viting colleges of this section of  
Texas to present programs. North  
Texas State at Denton is next  
Saturday night's guest.

## FTA Members Visit Holy City

Probably the nearest thing to  
an actual visit to the Holy Land  
itself is a tour of the Holy City  
of Oklahoma.

Future Teachers Nancy Shahan,  
Yvonne Galouye, and Pat Rains  
and sponsors, Mrs. Mary Wallace  
and the Reverend Leo Rudd, en-  
joyed an unexpected visit to the  
Holy City on the return trip from  
the FTA Convention in Amarillo  
recently. Instead of finding the  
Indian Reservation they wanted  
to visit, they found the Holy City.

This site of the annual presen-  
tation of the Wichita Mountains  
Sunrise Easter Service is located  
about 22 miles northwest of Law-  
ton, Okla. Each year in the hours  
before dawn on Easter morning  
between 50,000 and 100,000 peo-  
ple gather to witness the pageant.

The Easter service, which is a  
reverent portrayal of the Birth,  
Ministry, Passion, and Resurrec-  
tion of Jesus Christ, begins with  
the music hour at 1 a.m. The  
pageant begins at 2 a.m. and ends  
at dawn.

Holy City is also open daily to  
any who wish to visit. Since its  
completion in 1936, over 300,000  
annual visitors from throughout  
the United States and from any  
foreign countries have made it a  
national shrine.

Buildings included in the City  
are replicas of those found in the  
Bible during the life of Christ.  
Constructed of native granite  
stone, scenes include the manger,  
the upper room, the tomb of  
Christ, the trial, Pilate's judgment,  
and the cross. Each is illuminated  
by giant spotlights.

## Jenkins Becomes Vice-President Of Texas Association Of Colleges

President H. E. Jenkins was  
named first vice-president of the  
Texas Association of Colleges at  
the annual meeting in Abilene last  
week.

He succeeded Dr. John Paul Ab-  
bott, dean of A&M College, who  
became president of the associa-  
tion.

Law Sone, president of Texas  
Wesleyan College in Fort Worth,  
was named second vice-president.



Dr. H. E. Jenkins

The association is composed of 97  
senior and junior colleges in Tex-  
as. Dr. Jenkins is the only present  
officer from a junior college. He  
was second vice-president last  
year.

The Texas Association is an ac-  
crediting institution for the senior

and junior colleges in Texas.  
Jenkins is a member of the sta-  
ndards committee, a committee  
rates the individual college  
standards. He has held this po-  
sition with the Texas Association  
20 years.

He is also a member of a sta-  
ndards committee of the Southern  
Association of Colleges and has  
that position for 12 years. The  
Southern Association sets the  
crediting standards for its So-  
uthern college members.

U. S. Commissioner of Edu-  
cation Dr. S. M. Brownell of Wa-  
shington and Dr. Donald Agnew,  
executive secretary of the Sou-  
thern Association of Colleges, were  
main speakers. TJC has also  
been a member of the Southern  
Association of Colleges since 1937.

## DEADLINE---

(Continued From Page 1)

has no more than a simple ma-  
jority, a run-off will be necessary.

Dean Potter, who sat in on  
the first part of the council meet-  
ing last week, said he wished  
brought to the attention of  
voters "that any ballot con-  
taining jokes, funny remarks, or  
like" would make that ballot in-  
valid.

He also desires that candidates  
refrain from pasting posters on  
the marble.

The three officers chosen by  
student popular vote are the  
student council officers. The  
class officers chosen next fall  
members of the freshman  
sophomore classes combine to  
the three officers to form the  
student Council, the student gov-  
erning body for TJC.

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